

Action line

When we have a heavy rain, the water from Memorial Hospital driveway and Miracle Street runs down Second Avenue and not into the drainage ditch. Why can't this water be diverted into the drainage ditch instead of down Second Avenue?

The city was already aware of the problem you mention, and work has already begun on the necessary plans to correct this problem, according to City Mgr. Dick Ballenger.

The Texas Highway Department is currently working on engineering plans and specifications to pave Second Ave. that will include storm drains.

There is as yet no firm date for actual work to begin, but bids are expected to be let shortly by the Highway Department.

With all of this voting on delegates pledged to certain candidates, I'm a bit confused. Just what is the "electoral college," and what does it do?

The delegates we just voted on in the presidential preference primary are not members of the electoral college, but rather go straight to the national conventions pledged to support the candidates listed on the ballot by their names for nomination by their parties.

As for the electoral college, the Constitution provides that each State "shall appoint...a number of electors" equal to the combined number of its senators and representatives and, in the 23rd Amendment, that the District of Columbia shall have as many electors as the least populous state (at present 3). In 1972, the electoral college consisted of 538 members. It took 270 votes to be elected that year.

The original intent of the electoral college, as described in House of Representatives document 94-161, was to gather a group of qualified electors who "would not be pledged to any particular candidate but would calmly and wisely decide who should be President."

What they did not count on, however, was the rapid development of political parties which nullified that original notion. Today, and for many years past, the electoral college has simply ratified the choice of the voters in each state, although occasionally an elector will "bolt and vote his conscience," the House publication noted.

The electoral college never meets as a whole, but rather each state's members meet on a designated day (the Monday following the second Wednesday in December of a presidential election year) and vote as a unit for their candidate. The count of all electoral ballots takes place in joint session of Congress every four years on January 6th.

George Washington was the only candidate ever to receive a unanimous vote from the electoral college.

Other than muscle power, how do you get stuck windows unstuck? How do you keep them unstuck?

There are a lot of variables involved in stuck windows, according to veteran handymen.

First, if they are wooden window frames, the wood may have swelled from age and moisture, which will make it difficult to open them at all. You may have to pry them up with a crow bar (and that's muscle power) and then plane the edges until the window moves freely. Carefully work a chisel between the window track and shutter on each side to loosen the shutter.

Or, it could be that the windows were painted and the paint is sticking them. In that case, chip the paint from the crevices between the shutter and the frame of the window.

If they are aluminum frames, the frame could be bent. Check for such "pinches," and bend them back to free the window. Also, check at the top of the window on each side to make sure there is nothing blocking the track.

Some grease on wooden and aluminum window tracks might also keep windows free and help you loosen a stuck window.

Once you've freed the window, the best way to keep them that way is to open them occasionally so that they don't get stuck again. One word of caution: go slow in prying the window up, or you may find yourself having to replace the broken glass.

Is it an absolute must, according to Texas law, that a car owner or driver carry liability insurance?

There is no law stating that all drivers must carry such insurance, but the Department of Public Safety said you may find yourself in trouble if you are involved in a serious accident without it.

Bobby Kerr, senior evaluator for the Department of Public Safety in Austin, explained the complicated technicalities of the Safety Responsibility Act which governs such liability.

Under that act, accidents which result in more than \$250 damage, or injury to one or more persons, or death and in which there has been negligence on the part of an uninsured driver can end in suspension of the driver's license and further actions against the driver.

Additionally, any incident involving driving while intoxicated will be treated similarly.

Each case, Kerr indicated, has to be evaluated individually according to a criteria of "fault factor" as stated in the law, so a general explanation of that process is difficult if not impossible.

But, if you are involved in an accident and are uninsured, you may have to put up cash guarantees which will cover future damages for five years. If you were to allow those to lapse, your license would be suspended.

By far the easiest way to avoid such possible problems is to carry the liability insurance, Kerr said.

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Art to show

CHS art students will present their annual art show in conjunction with tonight's "Yankee Doodle" production. Shown here, students Cleveland Yeldell, Terry Tighe, and Belinda Burkhart display some of the work to be shown. (Sun Staff Photo by Richard Cole)

Carter stopped

Ford, Reagan each win one

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan has scored another key triumph in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, but President Ford has come up with a victory of his own. Frank Church, meanwhile, has scored an upset in his Democratic primary debut.

Reagan continued his recent string of successes by capturing Tuesday's Nebraska primary, his second victory outside the Southern and Southwestern states that are supposed to be his strongholds. Ford, however, gained a split on the day by winning decisively in West Virginia.

Church, running in his first primary, upset Jimmy Carter in Nebraska and provided some

hope for Democrats who want to stop the former Georgia governor from sweeping to the nomination. Carter won the party-run primary in Connecticut, but by a narrow margin over Rep. Morris K. Udall.

In the day's other Democratic contest, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a favorite son, won in West Virginia with almost 90 per cent of the vote over Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the only other candidate on the ballot.

These were the figures in the key races:

In Nebraska, with 97 per cent of the vote counted, Reagan had 110,846 votes, or 54 per cent, to 92,833 or 46 per cent, for Ford. In the separate race for the state's 25 nominating delegates, Reagan led for 17 and Ford for eight with 41 per cent of the vote in.

In West Virginia, with 80 per cent of the vote counted, Ford had 67,467, or 56 per cent, to 52,201, or 44 per cent, for Reagan. The race for the 23 delegates was separate and they are by law nominally uncommitted.

In the Nebraska Democratic race, with 97 per cent of the vote, Church had 66,693 or 39 per cent of the votes to 64,810 or 38 per cent, for Carter. Church led for 15 delegates to eight for the former Georgia governor with 63 per cent of the count in. Nebraska has 23 Democratic delegates.

In the party-run Connecticut primary, Carter finished with 35,415 votes or 33 per cent to 32,959, or 31 per cent, for Udall. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, who was backed by Gov. Ella Grasso and many party leaders, was third with 18,632.

Connecticut's 51 nominating delegates will be chosen later under a complex system of ap-

portionment. Tuesday's results project out to 17 for Carter, 15 for Udall, 5 for Jackson and the rest uncommitted, but that could easily change.

In West Virginia, with 79 per cent of the vote counted, Byrd had 246,601 or 89 per cent to 31,968 or 11 per cent for Wallace.

Reagan, who won key primaries in Texas and Indiana with the help of Democratic crossover, noted that such switching is not allowed in Nebraska.

"This confirms my support is not a Wallace vote," he said. "Nebraska is a legitimate test in the Republican party."

Reagan's campaign manager, John Sears, said the Nebraska triumph had given the challenger's campaign a boost. Sears had no comment on West Virginia.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was happy with the results in West Virginia, but had no comment on Nebraska.

The President's campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton, blamed the President's Nebraska defeat on what he called the "domino" effect of Reagan's victories in the past two weeks in Texas, Indiana, Georgia and Alabama. Morton said losses were "always disappointing" and said the President must win in his home state of Michigan next week to "prove he's viable."

Morton could not be reached for comment today.

Asked today about Morton's remark, Ford campaign spokesman Ned Greene noted "a downhill pattern" in Ford's success since the Texas primary, but added: "I wouldn't have said 'Titanic.' I think he (Morton) meant to laugh it off."

New tremors shake Italy

UDINE, Italy (AP) — Strong new earth tremors shook quake-ravaged northeastern Italy early today, knocking down more buildings and triggering landslides that isolated towns already devastated by six days of shocks.

Police said they were checking Italian news agency reports that four persons were missing and believed buried under rubble caused by the latest shocks.

The new jolts leveled houses and destroyed Gemona's fine arts palace heavily damaged by previous tremors.

Also in Gemona, a town of about 6,000 on the foothills of the eastern Alps near this provincial capital, a police captain and a civilian were trapped by falling debris. Rescuers dug them out.

Tuesday evening a severe quake centered in the Ionian Sea jolted Zakynthos and other Greek islands and parts of southern Italy. Thousands on Zakynthos spent the night in the open. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

Nine more tremors were recorded in the Friuli region of northeast Italy that was devastated by the killer quake last Thursday. A woman was injured in Brauluz di Trasaghis when a house fell, and injuries were reported to several other persons. Many one-story and two-story buildings weakened by the big quake and more than 50 aftershocks collapsed in Malinao, Venzon, Osoppo, Moggi, Udinese and Penon di Trasaghis.

The tremors were also felt in Venice, Trieste and Padua, but

no damage or casualties were reported in those cities.

In Vicenza, 75 miles southwest of the destruction area, many of the 100 prisoners in the local jail climbed to the roof and demanded to be freed to insure their safety. Despite warning shots from guards, the convicts refused to return to their cells, and police surrounded the jail.

Many of Udine's 90,000 residents were spending the night at home for the first time in six nights. When they felt a particularly strong tremor just before midnight, they rushed back to cars, tents and other makeshift shelters.

The toll from Thursday's quake remained at 914 dead, more than 3,000 injured and about 80,000 homeless. About 400 persons are not accounted

for.

As national leaders of the ruling Christian Democrats and their Communist rivals bickered over the adequacy of the government's relief measures with an eye to the national election June 20, rival local political leaders joined hands to create a single body to coordinate relief work.

But Loris Fortuna, a Socialist member of Parliament, warned that the parties would soon be fighting over allocation of the relief funds.

"We want the money to go to the cooperatives, to the people who must rebuild their homes, to the municipalities, to the legislature," he said. "Naturally the Christian Democrats will be trying to re-establish the big industries, the big towns."

Bicentennial fun to saturate Saturday

Saturday culminates Corsicana's big week of Bicentennial activities, with events from dawn to dusk that promise something to interest everyone.

A city block of Beaton Street will be closed to automobile traffic as the city celebrates the nation's 200th birthday with street dancing, art shows, displays, an old saloon, and choral performances.

The big morning event is the downtown parade, set for 11 a.m. That event is sponsored by the Corsicana Jaycees. At 6 p.m., a huge barbecue is set for the courthouse lawn.

Complete details on Saturday's events follow:

Pancake breakfast

All those wanting to get an early start on the Saturday Bicentennial events can get a pancake breakfast in front of the State National Bank on Beaton St. sponsored by the Corsicana Rotary Club.

The breakfast will be \$1 and will consist of three pancakes, buttered syrup coffee and a bale of hay to sit on.

P. D. Fullwood, who is in charge of the breakfast, said that they would be prepared for 300 people and would be serving from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

"Every time I thought nobody was going to show up, here they came," Fullwood said and added that they would be prepared for the crowds.

Arts and crafts

An open air arts and craft show will be held at Allyn Park, Beaton and 7th Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. till dark.

The show is sponsored by Ralph Baker, president of the Bicentennial Arts and Crafts Association.

Baker will also exhibit some of his paintings at the State National Bank the same day. Baker says he would like to have the people of Corsicana awake to the idea that talent can be developed through arts and crafts.

"Arts and crafts can be very therapeutic for people," he said. "I would like to see all Corsicana get behind the

movement to make this city a real arts and crafts center."

"Some people think if they don't already know how to paint, they can't learn. That's wrong. You learn to paint just as you learned to read and write," he said.

Quick sketches

The State National Bank will feature nationally known caricaturist, James Buchanan, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 15.

Chester Sprinkle, president of the bank, said jokingly: "We will not be responsible for what the artist sees in your face. I know he'll see my wire-rimmed glasses and my double chin, not to mention the pig tail on the back of my head. But that shouldn't look any funnier than Rogers Ray's distinguished mustache."

For 16 years, Buchanan was historical illustrator for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. where he designed flags, badges and insignia for the uniforms, U.S. Air Force planes and U.S. Navy ships.

Buchanan received his formal art training at the American Academy of Art, Chicago, and the Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D.C.

His sketches are free to the public.

"His 5 to 10 minute caricatures in color always attract a great deal of attention. His work has appeared in publications throughout the country," Sprinkle said.

Not only will the visiting artist be featured at the bank, but also a number of local artists. The art will be on exhibition from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sprinkle said. "We also invite you to study our historical fabric painting, wall murals."

Besides the wall murals, one example of crewel work by Mrs. D.L. Simmons will be displayed.

Elementary choirs

Students from the six elementary schools here will assemble at the elementary choir to present a selection of patriotic songs in observance of the Bicentennial this week.

The fourth and fifth grade students will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the corner of West Collin and North Beaton St.

The musical program is being arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Murchison, Miss Bettye Morgan, Mrs. June Tekell, and Mrs. Robeleen Moore.

Square dancers

The Twin-cities Promenaders, one of the top square dancing groups in the Golden Circle, will perform in Corsicana this Friday and Saturday in connection with this week's Bicentennial activities.

The Promenaders began their group a little over a year ago and got their name from the cities of Dawson and Hubbard. The group is now 40 strong and includes members from Corsicana, Mexia and several other Golden Circle cities.

The force behind the group has been Billy Lewis, a well-known Texas square dance caller, who moved from Garland to Silver City last year and started giving lessons. The group meets twice monthly in Silver City in a new "corral" Lewis has constructed there.

The Promenaders will dance in the lobby of the First National Bank beginning at 4 p.m. Friday and will perform again around 3:30 p.m. Saturday on Beaton Street.

Turkey shoot

Golden Circle marksmen get an opportunity to show off their skills and take home a nice prize while they're at it Saturday at the turkey shoot sponsored by the Golden Circle Kiwanis Club.

The shoot is being held in connection with Saturday's Bicentennial activities.

Bob Dickson, chairman of this year's shoot, said things will be slightly different than turkey shoots held in the past. The shoot will be held in the old municipal building across the street from the Navarro Hotel. Dickson says marksmen will get four shots for \$1 and the top scorer every half-hour will win a prize. Pellet guns and paper targets will be used.

Individual prizes, which include not only turkeys, but

transistor radios and complementary meals at several local restaurants, will be numbered, Dickson says. "The winner will draw a number out of the hopper and that number will correspond to a prize," he said.

Dickson said signs will be posted in the downtown area directing people to the shoot. "We also plan to have a sound system hooked up outside and we're trying to find a good 'hawk' to draw in the people," he said.

The shoot will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. All prizes are being donated by the Golden Circle Kiwanis Club.

YMCA olympics

The Corsicana YMCA will sponsor the Bicentennial Olympics Saturday, with events for youths up to 18-years of age and special events for members of local service clubs.

The service club category includes a pie eating contest, a tug-of-war with five-man teams, gunny sack races, and a cow chip throwing contest.

In the Young Adult category, youths 13 to 18 can participate in gunny sack races, a three legged race, and a cow chip throwing contest.

The youth Division is divided into two age groups, seven and under and eight-to-12 years of age. Those events include turtle races, balloon blowing contests, a bubble gum blowing contest, and gunny sack races.

The events are set for the southwest side of Presbyterian Church, 4th and 14th Streets at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Barbecue feast

The biggest and best

Bicentennial Barbecue will be held Saturday starting at 6 p.m. on the courthouse lawn with the Corsicana Lions Club dishing up 600 pounds of meat.

The barbecue is sponsored by the Lions Club. Preparation for the feast will begin Thursday night when the barbecue fires are lit in large pits in three locations; Angus, Purdon, and South of Corsicana on ranches owned by Lion Club members.

The fire which will actually cook the meat will be lit Friday morning and the meat will be buried for an Indian style barbecue at 5 p.m. Friday. It will cook for 18 hours with a special recipe barbecue sauce being made up to top it off.

The Lions have also ordered 200 pounds of cabbage for cole slaw and 75 pounds of pinto beans.

It will take 30 head of cattle to produce the 600 pounds of brisket to be cooked for the barbecue, according to Carroll Boswell, who is in charge of the barbecuing.

Tickets are \$3 per person for all you can eat, including ice tea, cupcakes, bread, pickles and onions.

Bonnet contest

Mrs. Elvis Egge and the senior adults of First Baptist Church are sponsoring a Bicentennial bonnet contest, with bonnets to be judged Saturday during the barbecue at the courthouse square.

All people with any type of bonnets are invited to join in the parade at the square at 6:45 p.m. Judging will be done in five categories: cutest child's bonnet or cap; oldest child's bonnet or cap; oldest ladies bonnet or cap; best replica of

old fashioned bonnet; and most unusual new bonnet. A \$2 bill will be awarded the winners in each category.

Beard growing

Judging will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Corsicana Jaycees Bicentennial Beard Growing contest on the Main street side of the First National Bank parking lot.

Jaycee Contest Chairman David Matthews said contestants may sign up with him until the judging begins and he anticipates a number will wait until that time. There is no entry fee and no application form to fill out.

As of Wednesday morning approximately 20 men had indicated to the Jaycees they will participate in the event, Matthews said.

Sponsored trophies will be given in three events — for the longest beard, sponsored by The Charles Shop; for the best design, sponsored by S&S Auto Supply; and for the most unique beard, sponsored by The Stag Hair Design barber shop.

Coffee break

The Navarro County CB Club will host a Bicentennial Coffee Break at Navarro College Saturday afternoon, with a host of prizes, displays, and family fun.

Set to begin at 3 p.m. proceeds from the Coffee Break will go to aid the underprivileged. Among the prizes offered will be a Singer Sewing machine, a 23-channel CB radio, a Black & Decker tool kit, and a mystery prize.

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Handmade planes newest excitement

By STEVE GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
Seventy-two years after Orville and Wilbur Wright hand-fashioned their pioneering airplane, a growing number of aviators are flying their own handmade planes.
It's a new and busy adventure.
The Federal Aviation Administration says more than 4,700 "homebuilt" planes are known, as they are known, are fitting about the skies and 500 or so join the fleet each year. The number of planes constructed at home each year is growing, the FAA says.
The breezy, an airplane resembling a winged skeleton, is the most popular, says Tom Poberezny of the Experimental Aircraft Association, headquartered in Hales Corners, Wis.

A Milwaukee suburb. It was founded in 1853.
Only the wings and tail assembly of the Breezy are covered. The pilot perches on a seat bolted to the framework—out in the breeze.
Some homebuilders are scaled-down replicas of vintage warplanes. The American F51 Mustang, the German Focke Wulf 190 and British Hawker Hurricane have reappeared as homebuilt. In Noblesville, Ind., a high school aviation class is building a three-quarter scale Douglas SBD dive bomber as a class project.
Other designs are original. The evil-looking fighter that straddled a race car in "Death Race 2,000," a docile wood-veneer creation called a Vari-Viggen, flown and built by Bert Rutan of Mojave, Calif.

Although some intrepid builders design their own planes, most buy proven plans from others, such as Rutan, an aeronautical engineer.
"It takes a lot of persistence to build an airplane," says Jerry Smyth of Huntington, Ind., who sells plans for an all-metal, low-winged craft called a Sidewinder.
Both Rutan and Smyth say it takes \$4,000-\$5,000 and at least two years to turn plans into planes in the builder's garage or backyard.
Although some manufactured parts are available, the FAA requires that the homebuilder do at least 51 per cent of the building himself to qualify for an experimental license. The FAA lumps homebuilders into the experimental category along with new airliners and prototype jet fighters.

The FAA, concerned with what might tumble from the skies, has strict rules concerning home-constructed craft.
A homebuilt may not leave the ground until it has passed a rigorous inspection during and after construction. An FAA inspector from one of 72 offices scattered about the country visits the builder while the aircraft is taking shape. And this same inspector finally signs the certificate that allows the craft to be flown.
The safety record, says the FAA, is about the same as for factory-built planes, with an average of 2.5 fatalities for each 100,000 flight hours.
Handmade aircraft must go through at least 50 hours of airframe testing before they are allowed to carry passengers or

leave a specified area. If the builder wishes to fly at night or under instrument conditions, additional equipment, inspections and authorization are required.
Why labor for two years on an airplane that is more restricted than its factory-built cousin?
"They're more fun to fly," says Vic Zinn, a Noblesville music store owner.
Other builders say they do it to save money—although older factory-built planes are available for little more than the cost of building a plane at home.
Some say they build planes just for the pleasure of building.
"I did it to keep my sanity," laughs Warren J. Eding of St. Louis. Eding, head of research

for General Dynamics Corp., had a hand in the development of the Air Force F16—as well as his own Coot. The Coot is a two-place metal and fiberglass amphibian.
Unlike most homebuilders, Eding equipped his homebuilt to fly at night and under instrument conditions. He chuckles when he tells how confused air traffic controllers became when faced with something called a Coot.
How does it feel to leave the ground for the first time in a plane you just finished riveting, screwing or glueing together?
"You get to thinking about all those things you forgot to do," says Eding. "But after a while you just relax and enjoy the ride."

Marriott builds Great America amusement parks

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—In 1927, J. Willard Marriott opened a nine-stool root beer stand in Washington, D.C., financed mostly with high hopes.
In the 49 years since then, Marriott's Hot Shoppe has grown into a three-quarter billion dollar worldwide conglomerate of hotels and resorts, restaurants, airline caterers and cruise ships.
Now Marriott has taken a \$140-million leap into the amusement park business. Two identical 65-acre parks, both called Great America, will combine peaches-and-cream nostalgia with modern thrill rides, restaurants and gift shops.
The first park, which includes a reproduction of Marriott's original root beer stand, opened a month ago 45 miles south of

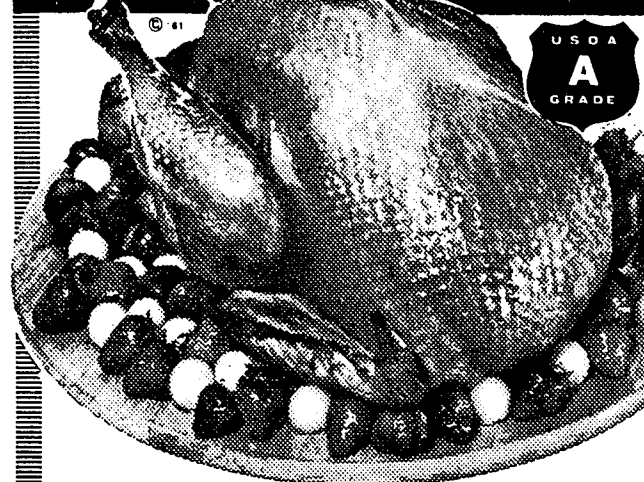
San Francisco where a pear orchard once flourished. It's expected to attract 2.8 million visitors and gross \$33 million over a 140-day season this year.
The second park will open north of Chicago on May 29, and a third is planned for the Washington area.
The parks are a seeming departure for Marriott Corp., second only to Holiday Inn in total lodging dollars and McDonald's in total food dollars. But J. W. Marriott, Jr., president and chief executive officer, says he "couldn't be more optimistic about this new business of ours."
"We know, for instance, that about 40 per cent of Disney World's revenues come from food services and lodging. As successful specialists in these fields, Great America ... fits well into our policies and abilities."

With 19 restaurants inside the park, "we have more food service than any other park of this kind," he said. A Marriott Inn also is going up nearby for visitors who want to stay overnight.
Another good reason for entering the field, said Marriott, is that theme parks like Great America and Disneyland "are one of the real growth segments of the leisure time industry."
"Attendance has grown almost 400 per cent in 10 years. Last year, it was 40 per cent greater than the combined number of spectators at professional football, baseball and basketball games. Family entertainment is coming back in full force."
Visitors are bound to compare Great America with Disneyland, and Marriott officials believe this will work positively for them.
"It's good if people think we're of the Disneyland quality," said Bruce Burch, the park's public affairs manager.
Like Disneyland, Great America is divided into sections or "themed areas." Disney has Frontierland and Main Street, U.S.A.; Great America has Yukon Territory and Hometown Square, among others.
Marriott also has purchased the rights to Warner Bros. cartoon characters so that Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck and 21 others can roam the park, just like Alice in Wonderland and Donald Duck at Disneyland. There are Bugs Bunny T-shirts for sale at Great America, and Bugs Bunny hats

and even a Bugs Bunny watch.
"Our answer to the Mickey Mouse watch," said Burch.
Although Bugs Bunny is sometimes referred to as "Great America's host and spokesrabbit," Burch said the cartoon characters are primarily "merchandise ideas that work well in amusement parks or 'themed areas.'"
"Mickey Mouse is the symbol for Disney, but Bugs Bunny will never be the symbol for Great America. It's just an aid in marketing, merchandising and entertaining."
The decision to build an amusement park apparently scared some stockholders—the stock plunged from about \$28 a share to \$6 after the plans were announced. It has since rebounded to about \$17.
Earnings in 1975 were 68 cents a share, and so far are

up 26 per cent in fiscal 1976, the company says. Sales are expected to reach nearly \$800 million this year, up 15 per cent from fiscal 1975.
When Marriott decided to enter the amusement park business, corporation executives conducted a search of competing parks and recruited a management team with more than 500 combined years of experience in the business.
Hired as general manager was Truman Woodworth, a Disney cameraman in the depression who later rose to director of facilities at Disneyland. Marriott gave Mel Miller, a former curator of the Ringling Bros. circus museum, responsibility for Great America's atmosphere and authenticity.
To design the park, Marriott hired Randall Duell.

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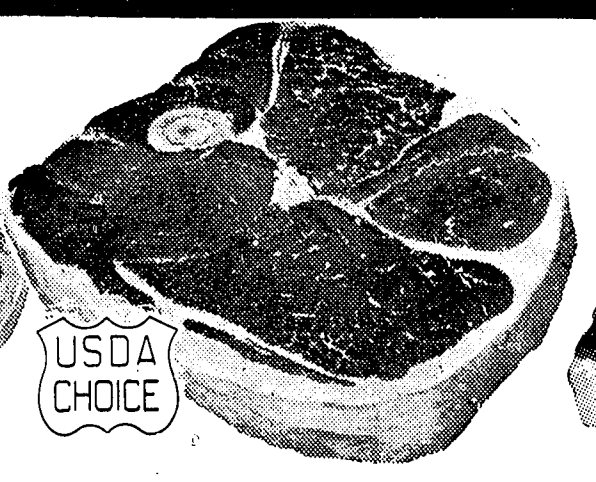
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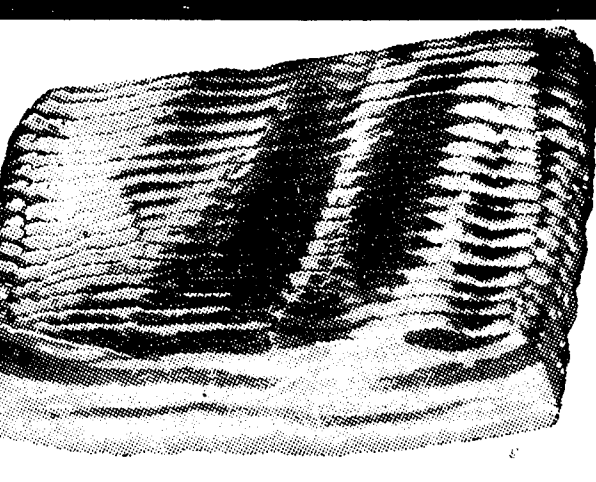


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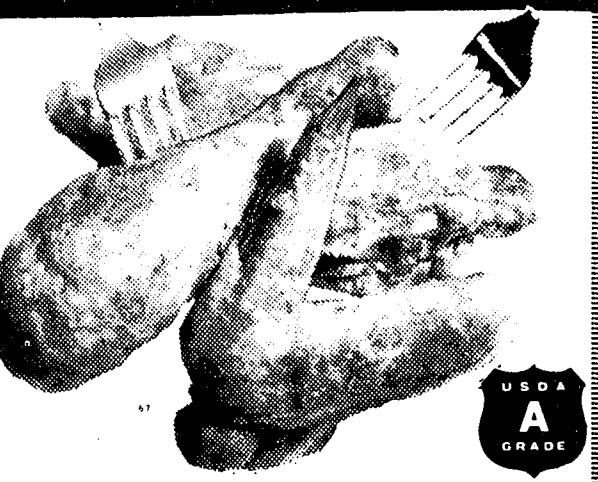
Armour Bacon (Armour's Star MiraCure) 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.59
Pork Sausage (Safeway Whole Hog *Medium or *Hot) 1-Lb. Roll \$1.49
Pork Sausage (Safeway Whole Hog *Medium or *Hot) 2-Lb. Roll \$2.95
Ham Patties (Safeway, Hickory Smoked Flavor!) 20-oz. Can \$2.19
Sliced Bologna (Safeway, Large Size) 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Sliced Bologna (Oscar Mayer, *Meat or *Beef) 8-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Smorgas Pac (Eckrich Beef) 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39

Heat & Serve!

Eckrich Sausage \$1.58
Smoked, Pre-Cooked —Lb.

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.



FRESH FRYERS

USDA Insp. Graded 'A'! Finest Quality!

41¢
(Cut-up Fryers 49¢) Whole —Lb.

Leg Quarters (From USDA Insp. Graded 'A' Fryers) —Lb. 55¢
Fryer Parts (*Thighs & *Drumsticks & *Split Breasts With Ribs, From USDA Insp. Graded 'A' Fryers) —Lb. 89¢

Guaranteed to Please!

Meat Wieners (or *Beef Franks, Safeway) 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Beef Wieners (Safeway, Tender!) 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Eckrich Franks (*Beef or *Jumbo) 1-Lb. \$1.25
Hot Links (Mexican Sausage) —Lb. 79¢

For Picnics!

Chipped Meats (Safeway Thin-Sliced, 4 Varieties) —3-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Lunch Meats (Safeway, Sliced *Beef, *Bologna, *Corned Beef, *Olive & *Macaroni & Cheese *Pickles-Pimento) 4-oz. Pkg. 55¢



Oranges

Navel, Sweet & Juicy! Refreshing Snacks!

4 lb. 59¢
Bag

Potting Soil (1-2-3 Grow) 2-Qt. Bag 49¢
Vertagreen (10-5-5 Fertilizer Lawn & Garden) 50-Lb. Bag \$4.98
Ficus Benjamini (6-Inch Pot Plant) —Each \$2.98
Potted Mums (Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot) —Each \$2.99



Apples

*Red or *Golden Delicious Washington, Extra Fancy!

3 lbs. \$1

Orange Juice (Safeway, Pure) 1/2-Gal. \$1.09
Seedless Raisins (Town House) 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Pitted Prunes (Town House) 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Breakfast Prunes (Gardenside) 2-Lb. Bag 89¢

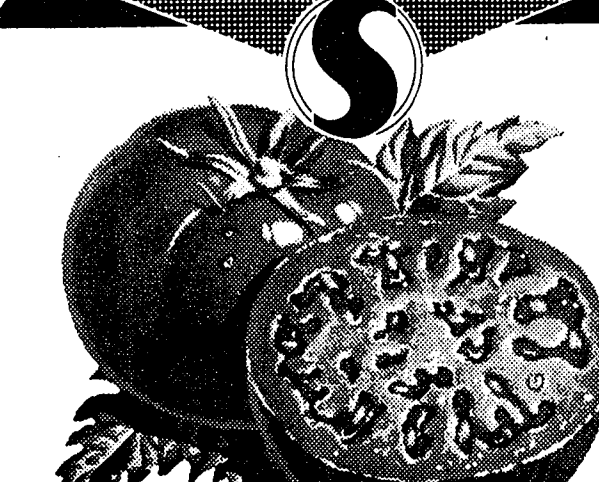


Lettuce

California Iceberg. Crisp Green Heads! Each

3 for \$1

Golden Bananas (Lunchbox Treats!) —Lb. 19¢
Russet Potatoes (US #1 Gardenside) 10-Lb. \$1.39
Fresh Pineapples (Tasty Treat!) —Each 49¢
Tender Broccoli (California) —Lb. 35¢



Tomatoes

Red-Ripe, For Slicing! Salad Favorite!

—Lb. 39¢

Yellow Onions (Jumbo Size) —Lb. 10¢
Leaf Lettuce (Green Leaf) —Each 25¢
Red Cabbage (Crisp Heads!) —Lb. 25¢
Red Lettuce (Crisp, Tender Leaf) —Each 25¢

6 FOR \$1.00

COCA COLA AND PEPSI COLA

32 oz. Returnable

Compare! Why Pay More!

Paper Towels (Hi Dri, Absorbent! Safeway Big Buy!) —103-Ct. Roll

39¢

Compare! Why Pay More!

Liquid Bleach (White Magic, Safeway Big Buy!) —1/2-Gal. Plastic

37¢

Compare! Why Pay More!

Par Detergent (For Laundry, Safeway Big Buy!) —49-oz. Box

78¢

Compare! Why Pay More!

Dog Food (Old Pal, Thrifty! Safeway Big Buy!) —15-oz. Can

10¢

Everyday Low Prices!

Potato Chips (Party Pride, Twin Pack) —9-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Green Beans (Raider, Cut) 16-oz. Can 19¢
Shortening (Velkey, All Purpose) 3-Lb. Can 99¢
Pure Mustard (Town House) 9-oz. Jar 19¢
Dry Pinto Beans (Town House) 16-oz. Pkg. 24¢
Brach's Candy (Assorted) —Lb. 79¢

Money-Saving Values!

Canned Pop (Snowy Peak, Assorted) —12-oz. Can 13¢
Cake Mixes (Mrs. Wright's, Layer Cake) Reg. Box 57¢
Table Salt (Crown Colony) 26-oz. Box 15¢
Fruit Cocktail (Town House) 17-oz. Can 37¢
Spaghetti (Franco-American, Prepared) 14.75-oz. Can 22¢
Vienna Sausage (Town House) 5-oz. Can 29¢
Edwards Coffee (All Grinds) 1-Lb. Can \$1.58

Low Prices on Health and Beauty Aids!

Hair Spray (White Rain, (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!) —11-oz. Aerosol 79¢
Alka-Seltzer (Effervescent Tablets) 25-Ct. Bottle 63¢

More Low Prices!

S-P Antiseptic (Mouthwash) —7-oz. Tube 43¢
Macleans (Fluoride Toothpaste) —7-oz. Tube 79¢
Aspirin (Safeway Tablets, 5-Grain) —100-Ct. Bottle 39¢
Sure Spray (Deodorant) —5-oz. Aerosol 97¢
Ban Roll-On (Deodorant) —1.5-oz. Bottle \$1.03

COLLECT A SERIES OF HISTORICAL AMERICAN FLAGS

4" x 6" FABRIC MINIATURE FLAGS 3 for \$1

Frozen Food Values!

Potatoes (Scotch Treat, Shoestring, Safeway Special!) 32-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Orange Juice (Scotch Treat) —6-oz. Can 21¢

Pop-sicle

Bel-air Dinners (Assorted Flavors) 6-Ct. Pkg. 36¢
Egg Beaters (Macaroni & Beef *Chicken & Noodles, *Macaroni & Cheese *Spaghetti & Meat Balls) Reg. Pkg. 39¢
Macaroni & Cheese (Fleischmann's) 16-oz. Ctn. 94¢
Hush Puppies (Bel-air) 8-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Spaghetti (Gold King) 16-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Fish Sticks (Bel-air) 8-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Cooked Shrimp (Trophy, Pre-Cooked) 8-oz. Pkg. 38¢
Meat Pies (Trophy, Small) 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Strawberries (Spare Time, Bake & Serve!) 6-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Rio, Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Fresh Bakery Treats!

Buns (Burger Buns, Mrs. Wright's, Safeway Special!) 8-Ct. Pkg. 29¢
Hot Dog Buns (Mrs. Wright's, Safeway Special!) 8-Ct. Pkg. 29¢

Honey Buns

Cinnamon Rolls (Mrs. Wright's 3-count) 9-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Crushed Wheat (Mrs. Wright's) 9-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Cheese Bread (Bread, Mrs. Wright's) 16-oz. Loaf 37¢
Sourdough Bread (Mrs. Wright's, Testy!) 16-oz. Loaf 51¢
French Bread (Mrs. Wright's) 24-oz. Loaf 53¢
Italian Bread (Skylark, New Orleans, Pull Wrapped) 16-oz. Loaf 47¢
Raisin Bread (Mrs. Wright's) 24-oz. Loaf 53¢
Homestyle Biscuits (Mrs. Wright's) 16-oz. Loaf 53¢
English Muffins (Skylark) 15-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Mrs. Wright's *Reg. or *Sourdough 12-oz. Pkg. 47¢

Compare! Why Pay More!

Macaroni & Cheese (Dinner, Town House, Safeway Big Buy!) —7.25-oz. Box 25¢
Salad Dressing (Piedmont, Creamy! Safeway Big Buy!) —32-oz. Jar 59¢

Compare! Why Pay More!

Tomato Catsup (Highway, Spicy! Safeway Big Buy!) —14-oz. Bottle 34¢
Pork & Beans (Town House, Hearty Flavor! Safeway Big Buy!) —16-oz. Can 25¢
Margarine (Coldbrook, Solids, Safeway Big Buy!) —16-oz. Pkg. 24¢
Canned Biscuits (Mrs. Wright's, Safeway Big Buy!) —10-Ct. Can 10¢

Kraft Mayonnaise (Delicate Flavor!) 32-oz. Jar \$1.28

Mars Bar Candy (Almond *Forever Yours *3 Musketeers *Snickers *Milky Way *Marathon) 6-Ct. Pkg. 79¢

Del Monte (Pear Halves 16-oz. Can 47¢, Applesauce 16-oz. Can 35¢, Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. Can 38¢, Sliced Cling Peaches 16-oz. Can 38¢, Sliced Freestone Peaches 16-oz. Can 49¢)

Del Monte (Pineapple 8 1/4-oz. Can 29¢, Sliced *Crushed Can 29¢)

Ralston Chex Cereals (*Corn 14-oz. Bottle 37¢, *Wheat 12-oz. Bottle 51¢, *Rice 12-oz. Bottle 51¢)

Tomato Juice (Del Monte) —46-oz. Can 55¢

Van DeKamp (Frozen Halibut 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.35, Fish Fillets 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.23, Fish Kabobs 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.38)

Kraft Cheese Spread (*Jalapeno 5-oz. Jar 59¢, *Old English 5-oz. Jar 59¢, *Pineapple 5-oz. Jar 59¢, *Olive Pimento 5-oz. Jar 59¢, *Pimento 5-oz. Jar 59¢)

Caplets (Bayer, Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever) 24-Ct. Bottle \$1.47

Cope (Sedative Tablets) 36-Ct. Bottle 97¢

Haley's M-O (Flavored Laxative) 16-oz. Bottle \$1.53

Stayfree (Mast-Pads) —10-Ct. Box \$1.69

Desitin (Skin Lotion) —10-oz. Bottle \$1.19

Super Cricket Lighter (Disposable Butane) —Each \$1.59

Hydrox Cookies (Sunshine—15-oz. Cello 88¢, Barbecue Sauce Kraft, *Reg. *Smoked—28-oz. Bottle 94¢, Wesson Oil Cooking Oil—38-oz. Bottle \$1.29, Taco Sauce Old El Paso—4-oz. Can 29¢, Jalapeno Relish Old El Paso—7 1/2-oz. Can 51¢, Cinnamon Streusel Cake Sara Lee—10.75-oz. Pkg. \$1.43, Lemon Juice Minute Maid, Frozen—7.5-oz. Bottle 59¢, Soft Diet Parkay Kraft, Margarine 28-oz. 55¢, Whipped Parkay Kraft, Margarine 28-oz. 61¢)

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EVERY
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
4:30 to Close

Chicken Fried Steak
with your choice of
baked potato or french
fries. Also includes salad
bar and home made
bread. **\$1.95**



Giuseppe Garibaldi
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The greatest Italian hero of the 19th
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from the French rule of Louis
Napoleon. His action eventually led to
Italian unification under one flag in
1860.

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- He possesses the best qualifications with years of training and experience
- He is dedicated to Law Enforcement and holds Earned College degrees in Police Administration.
- One of 68 law officers in the state holding an Earned Masters Degree.
- Your vote will be appreciated.

Pol. Adv. paid for by my Uncles
Louis Hashop Jr.
Joe Hashop
Will Hashop
125 N. Beaton St.
Corsicana

I wish to thank all of those who
worked for me in my recent campaign
for Commissioner, Precinct 1. Also I wish
to thank all of those who supported me.
Clarence Bonner

pd. pol. adv. by Clarence Bonner Rt. 6, Box 143 Corsicana

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CORSICANA NOON LIONS CLUB
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

THE BICENTENNIAL BAR-B-QUE
SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976 - 6:00 PM
3RD. AVE. - IN FRONT OF COURTHOUSE
TICKETS AVAILABLE ALL BANKS
AND AT BAR-B-QUE - \$3.00 PLATE

WANTED

WANTED

Wanted to Rent: Travel trailer
from July 3 thru July 11. 872-
4310 after 5:30. (4)

Want to buy junk cars. \$50 for
complete car. Roden Bros. 874-
9127. 1235 N. Hwy. 75. (4)

Would like to rent 2 or 3 bdr.
house. Can give reference. Need
by June 1st. 872-3786. (4)

Want to buy used power hack
saw, with or without motor. 874-
6265. (4)

WANTED!!

Bands-Groups-Individuals

We are looking for talent for our
Bi-Centennial Talent Show. If you can
sing, dance or play an instrument, please
contact Bill Null at
M. Evans Music Co. by Thurs. May 13.

Card of Thanks

The family of Percy Varnell
expresses thanks to the many
people who sent cards,
memorials, flowers, food and
other services given during the
illness and loss of our loved one.
Especially, do we thank the
churches, the Police Depart-
ment, the Emergency Corp., the
doctors, nurses, and Pauline's
Convalescent Home and em-
ployees who attended him with
loving care.

Gratefully,
Fay and Mike Varnell

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CORSICANA'S BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE BOTTLE

Original Mold - Collectors
Item-----\$5.00 each
May 13, 14 - 1:00 to 5:00 PM
Library and First
Methodist Church
May 17-21 - 9:00 AM to Noon
Daily; Bicentennial Office,
303 Government Center

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Strayed or stolen from
Currie vicinity, 4 yr. old
registered horned Herford bull.
Branded TX on right hip. If info.
Collect 817-765-3658, O.A.
Bounds. (2)

FOUND: Drane area. Mouse-
gray female cat with white nose
and half a tail. Please call 874-
5941 after 6 PM if you know this
cat. (2)

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Motorcycle & Mobile Home
Insurance - Low Rates - Call
collect or write for free
quotation. GUARDIAN
GENERAL, 4637 Greenville,
Dallas, Tx. 75206 (214) 368-5190.
(3)

For help with an unwed
pregnancy call Edna Gladney
Home, Fort Worth, Texas, 1-800-
792-1104. (3)

Lose weight with Grapefruit
diet plan with Diadax-Reduce
excess fluids with Fluidex,
Gibsons Discount Pharmacv.

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Occasion

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Jimmy Collier is opening a
Volkswagen Repair Shop at
corner of Crest & Maplewood, in
Richland. Motors, Generators
and Starters. (6)

Roofing, painting,
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Dependable service on all
major household appliances.
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CURRY T.V.
119 W. 6th Ave.
Corsicana
874-6282
All Brands Serviced, 13
years experience
Parts & Service Guar-
anteed
RADIO ANT.

JESSIE HERRIN
BUILDING, REMODELING
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Dial 874-8572
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ELECTRIC SERVICE
24 hr. Service
Licensed & Bonded
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106B S. Beaton 874-3051
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rebuilding and repair. Antique
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Painting inside outside. Bed-
ding, taping, carpentry work.
New roofing & roofing repair.
Free estimates. Reasonable
prices. Call 874-7132 after 5. (6)

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Retaping, Recording, Custom
built blinds & aluminum
screens. Drapery Rod Repairs.
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THE LAWMOWER SHOP
226 N. Commerce. 872-1908 We
repair mowers, tillers, edgers,
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Lot Mowing with Ford tractor.
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experience. All repairs
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acoustic ceiling. H. G. Beaver.
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Will do odd jobs, Garages
Cleaned, Light Hauling. Call
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Will do odd jobs, Garages
Cleaned, Light Hauling. Call
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All types carpentry work and
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Powell. (6)

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Very reasonable. 817-578-5001
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(6)

House leveling. Years of ex-
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House Painting. Large or small
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Wanted: Director of nurses 7 to
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7th. (10)

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NEEDED
Common laborers, iron workers
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dump truck drivers. Ex-
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1975 Yamaha 175cc MX Dirt
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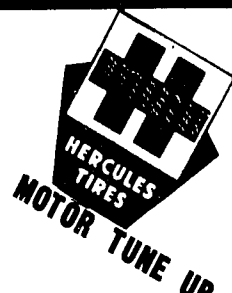
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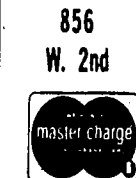
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JR78x15
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Evinrude and all accessories
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1971 Skeeter Metro Bass Rig, 50
HP Evinrude, drive on Dilly
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Exceptionally clean.
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2 or 3 bdr. frame. Remodeled on corner lot, \$11,500.

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American democracy had an early birth in Virginia

By DON McLEOD

Associated Press Writer

American nationhood was conceived in the spring of 1776 in Virginia, near the spot where American democracy had been practiced almost four centuries earlier.

It began on a warm day in May of 1776 when the first settlers at Jamestown opened their sealed instructions and learned the names of the London Company's resident council in Virginia.

But the company had neglected to designate a chief executive. So, in the first democratic election on American soil, Capt. Edward Maria Wingfield was chosen president of the colony.

In 1619, a year before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the first elected representative assembly in the future United States met in Jamestown.

It was not real democracy. The colonists were still subject to the parent company and later to the crown as a royal colony. But it was a beginning. And having once tasted of self-government, Virginians were not going to let it go.

By the 18th century, Gov. Alexander Spotswood was complaining that Virginians would submit to "no jurisdiction, civil or ecclesiastical, but what is established by law of their own making."

"Damn Virginia," said the Earl of Dunmore upon learning he had been posted there as governor. By the spring of 1776 Dunmore was a refugee on a British ship off the Virginia coast.

And it was another warm day in May when the House of Burgesses, oldest legislature in America and last instrument of royal government in Virginia, quietly expired.

"We met in Assembly yesterday," wrote Edmund Pendleton, "and determined not to adjourn, but let that body die—and went into Convention."

The Convention was Virginia's homegrown replacement for royal government. Already four had been held in defiance of governors who had dissolved the Burgesses to squelch their dissent.

Elections for the Fifth Virginia Convention had been held in April, with Dunmore's firing of Norfolk fresh in the minds of the voters. The timid patriot was lucky to retain his seat.

"Our freeholders are all mad," said Josiah Parker, "determined to have a new house altogether... strange times indeed."

The people of this county almost unanimously cry aloud for Independence," wrote William Aylett from King William County.

As the counties elected their delegates, many bound them to serve the rising will of the people. Charles Patterson and John Cabell of Buckingham County were instructed "to cause a total and final separation from Great Britain to take place as soon as possible."

From Augusta County came the demand for "making the Confederacy of the United Colonies the most perfect, independent and lasting, and of framing an equal, free and liberal government that may bear the test of all future ages."

"Your constituents," Cumberland County told John May and William Fleming, "instruct you positively to declare for Independence; that you solemnly abjure any Allegiance to his Britannick Majesty, and bid him a good night forever."

Cumberland County also asked "that you promote in our convention an instruction to our Delegates, now sitting in Continental Congress, to do the same."

The convention met on May 6, 1776, the day the old House expired. The first order of business was to elect Pendleton, esteemed attorney and leader of Virginia conservatives, as its president in a contest with the radical leader Patrick Henry. If this thing had to be done,

Sailplanes run

out of air

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A cross-country flight of sailplanes scattered Tuesday en route to Missouri, and had to be towed into Springfield after losing altitude on their way from Oklahoma. The next scheduled stop is St. Louis.

The winner of Tuesday's night was Wally Scott, 51, of Odessa, Tex., winner of the 1972 Smirnoff Derby, by soaring as far as the vicinity of Aurora, Mo.

The tournament leader at the Springfield stop, with 3,522 points, was Rudy Allmann, 44, of Richland, Wash., the former U.S. soaring champion.

The derby, which began at Los Angeles May 4, is due to reach Dulles International Airport near Washington May 20 or 21.

Virginia wanted it in steady hands. "We are now met... at a time truly critical," said Pendleton in acceptance, "when subjects of the most important and interesting nature require our serious attention... Permit me to recommend calmness, unanimity and diligence, as the most likely means of bringing them to a happy and prosperous issue."

But Henry became the reluctant one as Virginia moved toward its great decision. He counseled caution, advised waiting until America had assurance of foreign allies, and said that by no means should Virginia go it alone.

Pendleton, moving slowly, became the leader for independence. In his own hand was written the compromise resolution which emerged on May 15, 1776, 200 years ago this week.

"Resolved unanimously," it began proudly, "that the delegates appointed to represent this colony in General Congress be instructed to propose to that respectable body to declare the United Colonies free and independent states, absolved from all allegiance to, or dependence upon, the crown or parliament of Great Britain."

North Carolina already had instructed her delegates to support any independence movement which might develop, but Virginia was the first to order her delegates to start one.

The Virginians also sent their support for "whatever measures may be thought proper and necessary by the Congress

for forming foreign alliances, and a confederation of the colonies... provided that the power of forming government for, and the regulations of the internal of each colony, be left to the respective colonial legislatures."

The Convention further resolved that "a committee be appointed to prepare a Declaration of Rights, and such a plan of government as will be most likely to maintain peace and order in this colony, and secure substantial and equal liberty to the people."

There, reflecting the hopes and fears of the people of Virginia, was the blueprint for a nation, and Congress followed it in creating the United States of America.

First, independence, not for 13 colonies, but for a country. And the country should be a federal union, states acting in union, but preserving control over local affairs.

There should be a written constitution and provisions to secure the individual rights of the people.

Virginia followed through on her resolutions and before the month was out had drafted a constitution and elected Patrick Henry as her first governor of a free state.

She also adopted the Virginia Declaration of Rights, the model for the U.S. Bill of Rights.

The Virginia resolves were rushed to Philadelphia, and on June 7 Richard Henry Lee of Virginia rose from his seat in what would become known as Independence Hall, and on instructions from his state, moved:

"That the united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states... It was in approving this motion on July 2 that Congress voted a new nation into being and produced the formal Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

A few days later Congress appointed a committee to draft the Articles of Confederation which would become the nation's first constitution.

Flower Mound New Town isn't dead yet

FLOWER MOUND, Tex. (AP) — The 80 homeowners of Flower Mound New Town agree with Mark Twain, who once complained that reports of his death were somewhat exaggerated.

The blossom, they say, may be off the flower, but... "People are concerned but it is not a panic situation," said one homeowner, capturing the sentiments of many residents of the troubled housing development.

This could be anywhere, U.S.A., in the financially sluggish 1970s.

To begin with, Flower Mound New Town was a dream of the more solvent '60s, a multimillion dollar development dedicated to an inspired lifestyle.

Surrounded by and a part of the incorporated town of Flower Mound, the New Town addition lies between Dallas and Fort Worth in the shadow of the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

It was born Sept. 23, 1971, a child of the federal government's Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) and a partnership prospectively called "Flower Mound New Town Ltd."

The agreement provided a government loan guarantee of up to \$18 million for land acquisition and land development, plus assistance. It was a steady time, with developers talking of carefully and efficiently planned housing, shopping centers, industrial parks, recreational facilities and greenbelts in the naturally beautiful and wooded countryside.

The accident was on "excellence and innovative problem-solving" and, in late 1972, one of the original partners boldly proclaimed:

"Flower Mound New Town is dedicated to its present and future residents. Our success in creating a social and physical environment of inspiring quality will be the measure of our success."

It was an illusion.

"We planned the damned thing onto the ground," said Martin Matyas, the partnership's upstart general manager, who discusses New Town's problems with witty resignation.

"It's awfully difficult to be an aggressive developer without any money and money has been a problem for a long time," he said.

A takeover by HUD now appears imminent.

"The government doesn't own us yet," Matyas said with a smile. "They may in a matter of months, but they don't yet."

Matyas refuses to blame the developers, the owners, the government or anyone in particular for the misfortunes of New Town.

"There's plenty of blame to be spread around," he agrees essentially with Edward Marcus of Dallas, the prime mover and shaker behind Flower Mound New Town, who says the problem was threefold:

- Planning delays
- Bureaucratic pitfalls
- The housing depression

This is not to say that conflicts among the principals were not a factor, but reportedly everything paled when compared with the disastrous effects on the general economy.

"This new town is not unique," Matyas said. "There are 13 new towns across the

country and at least eight are in trouble."

But the news is not all bad. "There's nothing wrong with what they've got right now. The people that brought out here mostly are happy," Matyas said.

"I think our biggest problems have been people with preconceived notions about the (HUD) foreclosure," said Gary Pressler, 32, a Delta Airlines pilot and a New Town resident for a year.

"After we found out what it all meant, it simply wasn't that traumatic... There are parts of the development free and clear of any foreclosure proceedings."

"The only thing I can see that we've really lost in the way of amenities is our golf course, but HUD will continue selling and developing and eventually we may even get that."

As it now stands, New Town has superb \$300,000 indoor pool and bath house, surrounded by a wooded park, a day care center, an underground utility system, a water and sewer system, and more.

"Our major concern (other than bad publicity) is getting people to continue development so we can grow in an orderly fashion," Pressler said.

"We don't expect to see any devaluation of our property. Just the opposite. But we're not concerned with selling at a profit. We just want to stay here."

Peggy Parks, a New Town resident for 18 months, said she and her husband were attracted by the "back to nature" concept, adding:

"It's a unique area; everybody who moves here is gung ho on this style of living. All our neighbors are working to keep the area open and pretty."

Peggy's husband, Don, a self-employed businessman, and John Houp, his next door neighbor, contend New Town could develop as envisioned.

"It could come in five years, and maybe on a smaller basis," Houp said. "It's going to happen. But not as quickly as the people wanted."

Added Parks, "With the proximity to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and all, it's going to go. It's being held up now, but it will go."

The Rev. Harvey Cutting, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, deplors the "gloom and doom" reporting surrounding New Town and declares:

"The untold part of the story is that the 80 families living out here are happy, there is a cohesiveness to these people and an almost fanatic loyalty to the concept of open space and undisturbed ecology..."

"Our town and our church are going to succeed."

John Bartholomew, a representative of the Texas Congregational Church, deplores the future of Flower Mound now as when we initially built there," he said. "It's proximity to natural recreational areas like Lake Grapevine and Lake Dallas makes it one of the North Texas area's most popular developments."

Natural gas price problem to farmers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas Farm Bureau official told a legislative joint subcommittee hearing Tuesday that the supply and price of natural gas is a major and immediate problem for irrigation farmers.

The gas is used to fuel irrigation pumps.

Pat Smith, the bureau's state affairs director, testified before the subcommittees of the Ways and Means and State Affairs Committees of the Texas House.

Smith said Texas users of natural gas for irrigation are paying a much higher price for gas at the well-head than out-of-state users. He said prices have increased in many instances from 300 to 500 per cent in one year. "Unless some solutions are found, there will be a large number of irrigation farmers that will discontinue or significantly alter their operations," he stated.

Smith said many of the energy problems "are a direct result of impractical, inefficient interference by government regulations, particularly the federal regulations."

The bureau said an immediate return to the market system with a minimum of government intervention is the long-range answer to the problem.

Smith one short-range solution would be state legislation to "correct inequities" of taxes between intrastate and interstate gas.

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BROOKSHIRE'S

THE HAPPY FOOD STORES

THESE SAVINGS ARE GOOD THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 13-14-15

CORSICANA STORE HOURS 1221 W. SECOND MONDAY-SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Life Line Professional Medium Toothbrush 59¢ Vaseline Hair Tonic 3 1/2 oz 99¢ Cotton Swabs Q-Tips Box Of 170 79¢

SPRAY DEODORANT ARRID 59¢ SHAMPOO SUAVE 59¢

EXTRA DRY REGULAR OR POWDER 5 oz CAN BABY STRAWBERRY PROTEIN OR EGG 16 oz BOTTLE

ROOT BEER A & W 5/12 CANS LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT DOVE 32 oz BOTTLE 99¢

SUGAR FREE OR REGULAR 5/12 CANS NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 oz BOTTLE 55¢

FROZEN FOOD TREATS! PEPPERIDGE FARM PIE TARTS 29¢

CHERRY, APPLE OR BLUEBERRY 8 1/2 PKG BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS 12 oz CAN 69¢ BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES 10 oz CTN 39¢

WHITFIELD PICKLES 18 oz JAR 53¢

HEFTY KITCHEN CAN BAGS \$1.89

BAMA GRAPE JELLY 18 oz GLASS 59¢

LIPTON BLACK TEA 1/2 LB BOX \$1.09

BLEACH PUREX 15 1/2 OFF LABEL GAL JUG 59¢

WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING 8 oz BOTTLE 49¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 48 oz CAN 49¢

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS 49¢

50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN 8 INCH POT PLANT

50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 9 1/2 PKG (89¢) LAYS POTATO CHIPS

50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO 4 1/4 LB CANS CHUNG LIGHT STAR-KIST TUNA

50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 2 1/2 LB ROLL OWENS PORK SAUSAGE

50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 14 1/2 PKG OF CHIPS AHOY NABISCO COOKIES

YES! CUSTOMER CARE IS OUR CONCERN!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SALE!

INSTANT SHAVE CREAM 11 oz CAN 67¢

MOUTHWASH SCOPE 18 oz BOTTLE \$1.25

ALKA SELTZER BOTTLE OF 25 63¢

COLGATE REGULAR MENTHOL OR LEMON-LIME 7 1/2 oz 69¢

Petroleum Jelly Vaseline 7 1/2 oz 69¢

Denture Tablets Effortend Box Of 60 \$1.49

Tablets Tylenol Bottle Of 100 \$1.39

TOOTH PASTE AIM 4.6 oz TUBE 59¢

ALL SET HAIR SPRAY 13 oz CAN 59¢

GLEANSER COMET 14 oz CAN 27¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE IN GROCERIES (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) SATURDAY

LOVIN SPOONFULS CAT FOOD 3 1/2 12 1/2 oz CANS \$1

KRAFT CHEESE 16 1/2 LB PKG \$1.69

CASINO, NATURAL ROLL JACK 16 LB PKG

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz CAN 39¢

DELTALINE Sliced Or Chunk In Juice No. 1 1/2 Can 49¢

Beef Or Ocean Fish Flavor Purina Cat Chow 22 oz Pkg 59¢

Plain Or Hot - No Beans Hormel Chili 15 oz Can 77¢

DETERGENT GOLD POWER 15 1/2 OFF LABEL GIANT BOX 99¢

CHURN GOLD MARGARINE 45¢

PKG OF 4 CANS OF 10

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 10 TO 14 LB AVG 65¢

SPRITE, MR. PIBB OR COKE 65¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

QUART BOTTLES

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USDA GRADE-A FRYERS

CUT-UP LB 47¢

WHOLE LB 39¢

USDA Choice Heavy Beef Boneless Loin Tip Steak 17¢

USDA Choice Heavy Beef Boneless Loin Tip Roast 18¢

USDA Choice Heavy Beef Boneless Chuck Roll Roast 12¢

Heavy Beef Cubed Steaks 19¢

Beef Outlets 19¢

USDA Grade-A 10-14 Lb Avg Non Turkeys 55¢

Sunday House 8-10 Lb Avg Smoked Turkeys 10¢

Swift's Premium 2-4 Lb Avg Turkey Breast 12¢

Armour Star Sliced Bacon 14¢

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF ROUND STEAK 129¢

TENDERIZED LB 1.49

FULL CUT LB

Meat Or Beef 12 oz 69¢

Neuhoff Tennessee Farm Boneless Ham 27¢

Singletree Farm Smoked Beef Sausage 13¢

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 65¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 10 TO 14 LB AVG 65¢

SPRITE, MR. PIBB OR COKE 65¢

COURTHOUSE

Obituaries

W.T. Stringer

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. Friday at Oakwood Cemetery for William T. Stringer, 81, resident of Corsicana, who died Wednesday night at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marlin.

He was a veteran of World War I.

The Rev. C.B. Holcomb was to officiate.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. W.T. Stringer of Corsicana; a son, Glenn T. Stringer of Dallas, a daughter, Mrs. A.B. McMichael of Houston.

Dr. Robinson

RALEIGH, N.C.—Memorial services were held May 3 in Raleigh for Dr. Cowin C. Robinson, professor emeritus, North Carolina State University, who died May 1 in Raleigh. He was a native of Corsicana and the brother of Mrs. Clyde Gray and Miss Ettie Belle Robinson both of Corsicana.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruth Robinson of Raleigh; three daughters, Mrs. Jill McCain and Mrs. Ann Swindell both of Chicago and Mrs. Lynn Pendergraft of Raleigh; three sisters, Mrs. Sara Short of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Gray and Miss Robinson, both of Corsicana; a brother, Thomas Robinson of Portland, Ore.; and several nieces and nephews.

CHS students honor their employers

The Corsicana High School vocational cooperative classes Tuesday night hosted approximately 200 people at its Annual Employer-Employee Dinner.

The dinner was held in recognition of local employers who hire students part-time as an on the job training program for their vocational classes. It also honored advisory board members of the Vocational programs. Master of ceremony was John Arnold.

Supt. Mark Culwell gave remarks lauding the students for their success in the programs. He said that vocational programs at the high school provide career training and discipline. He also thanked local employers who provided the on the job training for students.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the

Western Wranglers. Vocational programs hosting the banquet were: vocational office education, vocational agriculture cooperative training, distributive education I and II, Home economics cooperative education, and industrial cooperative training.

College retirement luncheon honors Barron, Armistead

Dr. Lano Barron and R.A. Armistead were honored with a retirement luncheon at Navarro College Friday. Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Armistead were guests.

Dr. Kenneth Walker, Navarro College president, expressed appreciation to the honorees for their years of dedication and service to Navarro and presented them with gifts from the college. Dr. Barron has been on the faculty for ten years and Mr. Armistead for five years.

Walker presented Barron with a Stetson hat in behalf of the college and Armistead was presented an AM-FM clock radio.

Mrs. Geraldine Johnston, president of the Navarro College Faculty Club, made gift presentations to the honorees in behalf of the faculty.

Barron was presented with an American flag and a flag pole

Dresden Cemetery marker dedicated

A crowd of around 300 gathered in the Dresden Cemetery Friday for the annual cemetery memorial day, and the dedication of a Texas Historical Marker.

Master of Ceremonies George F. Baum Jr. introduced J.

Marshal Tatum, who was attending his 85th consecutive memorial day at the cemetery. Tatum gave the invocation for the dedication ceremony.

Guest speaker at the dedication was John Clifford, a former pastor at the Blooming Grove-Dresden United Methodist Church. Clifford called on all those present to honor the pioneers buried in Dresden Cemetery.

The marker was unveiled by Grover Melton, a descendant of Ethan Melton, who founded Dresden in 1841. Accepting the marker was Noel Furra, president of the cemetery association.

Susan Laster, wife of Richard Laster, present pastor at the Blooming Grove-Dresden United Methodist Church, sang a hymn and gave the benediction.

Newspapers are for people who want to know what's going on but don't have all the time in the world to find out . . . and who need to choose their own time to read and find out

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
W. H. Tipton, Place 1
Criminal Cases Filed
Edgar J. Little, 3524 King Cr., driving while intoxicated, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond.

John H. Nixon, Lancaster, driving while intoxicated, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond, and possession of marijuana, transferred to County Court on \$750 bond.

Mary Ellen Boone, Fort Worth, driving while intoxicated, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond.

James Daniel McClelland, Spring Branch, possession of marijuana, transferred to County Court on \$750 bond.

Jerry Tom Thomas, 105 E. 17th, driving while intoxicated, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond.

Civil Cases Filed
Laura Woodward vs. Jennetta Chaney, 3002 E. 19th, forcible detainer.

W. W. Dossier vs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sikes, 502 N. 32nd, forcible detainer.

Small Claims Filed
Bonnie Shackelford vs. H. L. Andrews, Purdon, suit on debt. Pooey Auto Parts vs. Vonda Price, Athens, suit on debt.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2
Criminal Cases Filed
Shirline Cob, 3627 Elmhouse Rd., issuance of a bad check.

Carl Smith, 1306 Hackberry, issuance of a bad check.

Emore King Burnett, Rt. 4, driving while intoxicated, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Warranty Deeds

Audrene Matous to William Henry Thompson, lots 1, 2, and 3 in block 603 according to the official map of Corsicana.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE
Robert Bailey and Kenneth Rawlings vs. Opel Ware, Jimmie Cummins and Grady McCall, election contest.

COUNTY COURT
Charges of speeding were dismissed against Robert Eugene Tingle and Michael Johnson.

A charge of carrying a hand gun was dropped against Robert T. Body because of insufficient evidence.

Charges of hendering a secured creditor were dismissed against Clara Slatferwhite.

Cary John Ayala, 711 S. 16th, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated in connection with an incident on S. 17th St. Feb. 29. He was charged with the infraction by Deputy Bob Rehders and was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail with credit for three days.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
W. H. Tipton, Place 1
Criminal Cases Filed

The following were charged with issuance of a bad check: Maxine D. Percy, 277 South Park Garden Apartments; Jimmy D. Buckner, Purdon; James L. Wilson, Teague.

Billy R. Pickle, San Antonio, driving while license is suspended, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond.

Jack Walker, Houston, driving while intoxicated, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2
Charges of passing a forged instrument were not filed against June Bland DeChauve, 907 S. 17th, who was picked up on a warrant April 28th. She was released.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Marriage Licenses

Jack Duane Harris, Corsicana, and Louise Jan Hawthorne, Kerens.

Charles Robert Bunch, 1235 Lexington, and Beverly Ann Ashcraft, Garland.

Robert Coder, 904 S. 17th, and Vannie Stokes Clacker, Corsicana.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
W. H. Tipton, Place 1
Criminal Cases Filed

Laurence Taylor Harris, 2413 N. Beaton, driving while intoxicated, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond.

Ronnie Joe Bonner, 717 N. 24th, resisting arrest, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond, and driving while intoxicated, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond.

The following were charged with issuance of a bad check: Grey Johnson, 922 Easy St.; Joann Betts, Wortham; Mrs. Joe Dean Smith, Garrett.

Terry W. Porter, Okla.,

driving while intoxicated, transferred to County Court on \$500 bond.

Small Claims Filed
H and R Trading Post filed suit on debt against the following: Thomas Morin, Waxahachie; and Obid Massey, Rice.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2
Criminal Cases Filed

The following were charged with issuance of a bad check: Edward Boyte, Northwest Apartments, Jo Jo Ann Steely, 1711 Lexington Dr.

Small Claims Filed
Beales Department Store vs. Bill Bracken or wife, 814 S. 18th and a half, suit on debt.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
G. W. O'Neal, Place 2
Criminal Cases Filed

Wilborn L. Carroll, Fairfield, speeding, transferred to County Court on \$200 bond.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Marriage Licenses

Manuel Dill King, Rt. 5, and Bessie Lee Hawthorn, Rt. 5, Billy Leland Borders, Buffalo, and Gladys Ruth Carraza, Buffalo.

James Gildra LeCombe, 1229 W. 4th, and Gertrude M. Dyke, 802 S. 16th.

Warranty Deeds

Ronald Watkins to Don Denbow, lot 11 in block 830 in the Wedgewood Estates.

J. Evans to Berlin R. Compton, lot 13 in block 241.

Jimmy Dan Tucker to David W. Row, lot 5 in block 1207 in the Oak Ridge Addition.

Rona Borden to Larry McCaugh, lot 7, 8 in block 5 in the James Powell Survey.

Mary Katherine Presley to June P. Clark, lot 5 in block 531-A in the Oaklawn Addition.

Lois G. Turner to Mary Lois Beaird Chandler, 23.896 in the C. W. Dunagan and John Taylor surveys.

U. F. Bell to Roy R. Johnston, lot 9 in block 1002-C in the Ann Arbor Addition.

Erma Weidmann to Sidney Carter, lot 5 in block 382.

Dwain W. Crawford to William T. Esles, lot 2, 3, 4 in block 4 in the Crawford Addition to the town of Kerens.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE
Betty Sue Bolte vs. William Athens Graham, reciprocal child support.

Myers reunion is held

A family reunion and dinner of the descendants of Walter K. and Elizabeth Hickey Myers were held recently at the Rhodes-Optimist Youth Center. It was also the Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Myers of Lewisville, former Corsicana residents.

The family made plans to hold a reunion each year hereafter on the first Sunday in April.

Sixty-eight family members and friends attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Myers; Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, Dallas; Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, Sandra, Gwen and Yvonne of Weslaco; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alexander and Kenny of Weslaco.

Attending from Corsicana were Mr. and Mrs. W.C. (Kelly) Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, Brad, Kelly and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Myers,

Earlene B. Rhynes vs. Fred A. Rhynes, reciprocal child support.

J. N. Haynie vs. McMurrey Oil and Gas Pro. Co., Inc., suit on mechanic and materials lien.

DISTRICT COURT

Micheal Berrier vs. William J. Tobin, default judgment in favor of the plaintiff.

William Robert Flynn and Edna Irene Flynn, decree of divorce.

Robert Bailey and Kenneth Rawlings vs. Opel Ware and Jimmie Cummins dismissed.

Anicito G. Galvan and Carlotta Rios Galvan, decree of divorce.

Everly Williams individually and as next friend of Charlotte Chapman a minor vs. Johnnie Ruth Nelson as representative of the estate of Travis Crowder.

Alberto Granado and Josephine Granado, decree of divorce.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
G. W. O'Neal, Place 1
Small Claims Court

The Corsicana Independent School District filed suit against the following for delinquent taxes: E.B. Branan Jr., 1413 Ann Arbor; David S. Brown, 2037 Bowie; and Elk R. Brown, 107 Max Ave.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Warranty Deeds

Arthur Watson to J.D. Frederick, lot 14 in the Wolf Creek Park No. 3 addition to Lake Navarro Mills.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE
First National Bank of Corsicana vs. Bill Brackeen, suit on note.

Joy Keith Shores a minor and Loretta Taylor, individually and for the benefit of Vernon D. White Sr. and John Joseph Shores and as next friend of Joey Keith Shores, a minor, vs. Jeffrey Lynn Bonner, damages and personal injury.

Sallie Marie Flores and Sammy R. Flores, dissolution of marriage.

Thelma Means vs. Youral Arthur Means, partition suit.

Jo Ann Robinson and Leroy Robinson, dissolution of marriage.

DISTRICT COURT
W.R. McKee Lumber Co. vs. Danny Renfro, dismissed.

F.G. Redden and R.N. Redden, decree of divorce.

Nathan and Rory, and Becky Brown; Mrs. W.H. Whitehead Jr., Dianna and Chance; Mr. and Mrs. Watt Myers; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hickey.

Others attending included; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Russell, Rhonda and Robin Harris, and Marlene Johnston of Palestine; Sharon Baty of Houston; Mrs. Rex Terry and Amy of Mertzon; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myers, John David and Jamie of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. D.Y. Myers Sr. of Seguin; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Perona and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Myers, Keith, Jeff and Gregg of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Myers and Shannon of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Myers Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Myers, Cindy and Scotty, all of Lewisville; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hickey of Somerville.

Survivors include his wife of Hubbard; one daughter, Mrs. Debra Hill of Hubbard; one son, John R. Bradley of Corsicana; one granddaughter, Dauphine Hill of Hubbard; his father, J.M. Bradley Sr. of Conroe; his mother, Mrs. Ernestine Morris of Houston; his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Bradley of Fairfield; one brother, Jerry W. Bradley of Santa Clara, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Billie Lee of Midlothian.

He was a native of Fairfield and an employee of Redding and Bates Drilling Co.

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J. W. Johnson

HUBBARD—Services were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Community Chapel in Hubbard for J.W. Johnson, 49, Dawson, who died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Temple.

The Rev. Gary Johnson was to officiate, with burial following at Plummer Cemetery near Mexia.

Arrangements are with Griffin Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, three daughters, three grandchildren, two brothers, and two sisters.

Clyde Johnson

Services were held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Corley Funeral Home Chapel for Clyde Johnson, 72, a resident of Corsicana, who died Sunday in Mel-Haven Convalescent Home.

James Bradley

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Eureka Cemetery for James M. (Caveman) Bradley Jr., 45, of Hubbard, who was lost off the coast of Brazil on March 24. The Rev. Earl Hardy officiated and Corley's Funeral Home directed.

He was a native of Fairfield and an employee of Reading and Bates Drilling Co. of Houston.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Ann Bradley of Hubbard; one daughter, Mrs. Debra Hill of Hubbard; one son, John R. Bradley of Corsicana; one granddaughter, Daphne Hill of Hubbard; his father, J.M. Bradley, Sr. of Conroe; his mother, Mrs. Ernestine Morris of Houston; his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Bradley of Fairfield; one brother, Jerry W. Bradley of Santa Clara, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Billie Lee of Midlothian.

Goldsmith won the first Saratoga Special for two-year-olds in 1901.

Jennifer Burgess

Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Oakwood Cemetery for Jennifer Leigh Burgess, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgess Jr. of Corsicana. The Rev. David Hale officiated. Services were under the direction of Corley Funeral Home.

Survivors include her parents, of Corsicana; one brother, Blake Burgess of Corsicana; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgess Sr. of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polanka of Duncanville; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Wallace of Rusk, Mrs. Allen Burgess of Dallas, Okla., and Mrs. Josephine Polanka of Lincoln, Neb.

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Survivors include his wife of Hubbard; one daughter, Mrs. Debra Hill of Hubbard; one son, John R. Bradley of Corsicana; one granddaughter, Dauphine Hill of Hubbard; his father, J.M. Bradley Sr. of Conroe; his mother, Mrs. Ernestine Morris of Houston; his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Bradley of Fairfield; one brother, Jerry W. Bradley of Santa Clara, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Billie Lee of Midlothian.

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Hospital

Patient total at midnight Wednesday was 130.

ADMISSIONS—James O. Anderson, James E. Harville, Hubert Farmer, Fannie H. Howell, Mae E. Rhodes, Elizabeth C. McClung, Audie V. Steelman, Charlotte Haydon, Alvin V. Neal, Allen W. Stoehr, Stephanie J. Jones, Tracie D. Hailey, Oscar H. Bentley, Russell W. Goode, Thomas D. Cox, Brett R. Burney, Sarah J. Hoxsie, Dorothy J. Russell, Martha E. Rawson, Loyce J. Powell, Bedie Jordan, Larry W. Abbrigg, Alton H. Eddins, and

DISMISSALS—Ada R. Boyte, Bissy L. Bradley, Cheryl L. Brazier, Kathryn B. Brown, Elaine R. Bensman, Sarah B. Bensman, Jessica L. Hagen, Ernest S. Haba Jr., John W. Hughes, Judy E. Kitchens, Stephanie N. Kitchens, Hugh P. Knox, Daniele Morris, Timberly A. Newman, Doyle E. Parker, Christina P. Pevehouse, Louise Stanley, Patricia A. Vaughan, Barbara B. Worley, and Gene R. Zalkovskiy.

Patient total at midnight Thursday was 124.

ADMISSIONS—Marvin Crowe, Lillie Potter, Mary Conerief, Cathrine Day, D. W. Springer, Doris West, Julius Smith, Mable Manley, Barbara Palos, Sharon Dillard, Molly Bing, Lynda Ferguson, and Simpson Tyner.

DISMISSALS—Larry Abbrigg, Alice Andrews, Mary Atkeisson, John Day, Russell Goode, Ruby Harris, Shellie Harris, Eddie Ingles, Darlene Killough, Michael Killough, Dandy Lee, Henry Ownes, Minnie Parker, Dorothy Russell, Macrus Turlington, Rayfield Washington, Lena Weaver, and Nathaniel Woods.

Patient total at midnight Sunday was 116.

ADMISSIONS—Leslie Bonner, Talbert Middleton, Jean Fulton, Judy Derden, Vida Groves, Roger Griffin, Bessie Bruton, Opal Poliss, Marcus Turlington, Archie Lemons, Robert Sego, Lena Weaver, Hellen Wilcox, Mildred Doherty, Kenneth Carver.

DISMISSALS—Oscal Bentley, Ruth Busby, William Henson, Wesley Honza, Doris Patterson, Emmett Rash, Julius Smith, and Karrie Sykes.

Patient total at midnight Tuesday was 137.

ADMISSIONS—Bud Story, Sandra Hawkins, Yvonne Eves, Julie Hurt, Travis Cherry, Dessie Whitfield, Annie Jones, Charlie Williams, James Smith, Oscar Bentley, Florence Smith, John Frame, Plomon Davis, Andrew Tension, Marguerite Todd, Tenola Keeton, and Jeffrey Bruton.

DISMISSALS—Mark Adams, Harold Banfield, Bessie Bruton, Opal Poliss, Roger Griffin, Janet Guthrie, Mackie James, Shirley Lasser, Alvin Rogers, Thomas Scarbrough, Marcus Turlington, and Joan Williams.

Who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rowe Jennings of Corsicana announce the birth of their firstborn, a daughter, Shelly Renee, born May 4 at Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn of Corsicana, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jennings of Kerens. Her maternal grandmothers are Mrs. L.F. Flynn of Corsicana and Mrs. Mae Leoma Roper of Euless. The maternal great-grandfather is James T. Roper of Sherman, and the paternal great-grandfather is B.E. Conner of Kerens.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Butler of Fort Worth announce the birth of a daughter, Vernita Marie, born on April 12 at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Scott II of Corsicana, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Price of Fort Worth. The baby's maternal great-grandfather is Howard Cook of Corsicana, and her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Georgia Cook of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold Marshall Sr., 1205 Mulberry, Ennis, announce the birth of a son, David Arnold, Jr., Tuesday, May 4 at Ennis Municipal Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. He is being welcomed by a sister, Sharla Nutt, 11.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna Basham of Corsicana and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Marshall of Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitacre of Dallas announce the birth of a son, David Earl, born on April 12. Welcoming the new arrival is a brother, Bryan Nicholas.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ray of Chatfield and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitacre of Ennis. The baby's great-grandmothers are Mrs. Johnnie Flemings of Corsicana and Mrs. Grace Clancy of Muskogee, Okla., and his great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Emily Mabery of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Levon Thigpen of Dallas announce the birth of a daughter, Jayayne Levon, born April 26 at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She is being welcomed by a sister, Javon, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of Corsicana, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thigpen of Lancaster. Mrs. C. Moore of Corsicana is the baby's great-grandmother.

White case

appeal filed

The Texas Civil Liberties Union has filed its appeal in the Elizabeth White case.

Assistant District Attorney David Ralston says notice of the appeal was included in the Tuesday morning mail, which the D.A.'s office picked up about 11:30 a.m.

Ralston said further that the TCLU is correct in its stance that the appeal is valid, as reported in Tuesday's Daily Sun.

Ralston said Tuesday afternoon that an investigation of appellate procedures shows that an amendment to these rules, effective the first of this year, gives TCLU 30 days in which to file an appeal.

Ralston says that he's "really kind of glad" that the case will be decided in court instead of by a "quirk of the law."